ELEPHONE, WORTH 10,000.

Thanksgiving as the last Thursday forecast the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In November; and, beginning with Lincoln, no President has failed ger of a cotton shortage in the near place in the next twelve months. An example of late verse and that the prospects of an excelling that a cambridge of the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In November; and, beginning with a cambridge of the crop make it probable that a still greater improvement will take place in the next twelve months. An example of late verse and that the prospects of an excelling that a cambridge of the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In November; and, beginning with last the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In the crop make it probable that a still greater improvement will take place in the next twelve months. An example of late verse and the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In the crop make it probable that a cambridge of the crop at \$,000,000 bales. In the crop make it probable that a cambridge of t yearly to proclaim the day of grate- future. fulness. Great churches have added On July 31 last, according to a reit to their calendars. It is every port compiled by the American Na- Kurkowiski of Iowa, one of the field for the camera man's efforts. American's religious holiday.

tant. Not only are we of America at of business out of a total of 141,950. peace with all but we are able to 000. The world's normal consumpharvests far more bountiful than the a year is reduced 36 per cent., or can now look after herself." one that saved the Plymouth colony. 7,200,000 bales, by these idle spindles. And we have as our guests on this

have interesting significance. It is supply. Not a single calico jumper need be sacrificed even if the worst fears of tradition or in patriotic impulses. It is not a historic date or a ceremony of jubilec. It is a voice—a tween the crop estimate and the gin-farmers against past discourage—from the properties of the properties voice that has great from the few ning figures brings a lesser annoy-scores of Plymouth to the hundred millions of this imperial Republic— it increases the uncertainty already for what He has given in the way of peace and honor and plenty.

family of the world met for the feast of peace. As the American family will remember to-day only the bless-

nations than the wish expressed by a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Mock Volcanoes.

Landslides are usually common in lested by the Soviets. slide was a volcanic eruption.

tional Association of Cotton Manu-This three hundredth birthday of facturers of Boston, there were in the feed the hungry of the world from tion of approximately 20,000,000 bales

Thanksgiving Day the most Hustri-cus assemblage of statesmen from except the probability that a surplus struggle in meeting the invasion of day there would have been neither other lands that this country has will be left in the hands of producers. the Bolsheviki. She came through game nor hunters. seen. They are gathered on business The United States alone, accepting

voice that has grow . from the few tween the crop estimate and the ginraised in gratitude to the Most High marked in the cotton industry and it flavor of superior authority which in As in every American home to-day the past has given to them a value

Fate of the Tolstoys.

their nations through the exercise of Tolstoy, is rapidly falling into ruins as upon the comfort and well being a spirit of thankfulness, hope and and that surviving members of his of the people," he says, "is bound to confidence such as pervades this family are making an effort through be of great significance." If the illustrious visitors in Wash- for its restoration. Since the begin- in the general industrial situation. ington join with us to-day in this ning of the rule of the Bolsheviki That the shortage of coal, which was particularly American festival we very little has been heard by the out- one of the chief obstacles to the res-President Washington in his Thanks. the fate of the family. This appeal, crease in monthly production until giving proclamation of 1789; that however, seems to bear out the now it is 90 per cent, of what it Goo grant "unto all mankind such rather meagre reports which Moscow was in pre-war times. The textile

frontier. spent eight years with Torstor's cotton mills of which the output had eldest daughter. Countess TATIANA. fallen nearly to zero are now operat-The recent earth disturbance near managed to escape from Russia and ing at about 40 per cent. of their pre-Pacora, in the Canal Zone, which reach England about a year ago and war capacity. The production of was at first attributed to volcanic she gave a ratner guarded but quite both iron ore and petroleum has noactivity, proves to have been what enlightening account of conditions scenbly increased in the past year. engineers familiar with conditions at Yasnaya Polyana. She said that A marked improvement is shown in there suspected, namely, a landslide soon after LENINE found himself es railway traffic conditions. This is due of unusual proportions. Landslides tablished in power he gave promise to repairs of locomotives and cars, are very common in this region. They to the Countess TATIANA that the which bring more rolling stock into were common enough along the canal home of her father would always re- service; the purchase of 150 locomowhile construction was in progress: main undisturbed, that he had a tives from America and the receipt of they will occur whenever and where great reverence for the Tolstoy name 350 more from the German Governever engineering operations disturb and that the family could rest secure ment in accordance with the decision the level in a water soaked region. that no member of it would be mo of the Allied Commission. "As the

to alities of rugged surface where How well this promise was kept is report, "the traffic of Polish railroads the ground is deeply impregnated shown by developments. The whole once again moves with comparative water. Gravity overcomes ad property was taken over by commis- freedom." hesion; tremendous masses of rock surs of the Moscow Government and Dr. Durand sums up his report by waste slide to lower levels. Not in seventy workers were installed at saying that except for the currency frequently the intense friction of the Yasnaya Polyana. The interior dec and fiscal conditions Poland has in sliding mass generates enough heat orations, even to the woodwork, were every direction made a remarkable to send clouds of steam high into the carried away, the windows were recovery from the desperate economic air. More than once this has given broken, the porches destroyed, and situation of 1919, and that she is rise to the belief among careless or the foundation stones of a part of now on the way to economic indeuninformed observers that the land the structure being removed both of pendence. She suffers, as the other the wings subsided. There were free new States of Europe, from a heavy Tears ago a glare upon the flank quent promises that the damage depreciation in her currency, but the

NEW YORK HERALD among the dwellers in its vicinity. done. The once trim, well kept prop- situation as well as the fiscal condi-The summit of the peak was hidden erty is overgrown with weeds and un- tion by its strenuous efforts to effect BROADWAY; in clouds from the under side of derbrush, and the house from the economies through the demobiliza- Judge Wildey Sees Danger in the

country, who has just returned from

These 13,000,000 bales which will ber, 1920, Poland was put to a test vation was established. Something The United States alone, accepting which if successfully concluded should make the world full of that spirit which to-day animates the American Thanksgiving.

To many of the wise men who have come to Washington from Europe and Asia this unique holiday must

The United States alone, accepting even the minimum crop figure of 6,537,000 bales, with the 9,000,000 bales left over. Other countries will add another 4,000,000 bales to the world's declares Father Kurkowiski, "has not received sufficient attention; it was even greater than that of France." But this war of defence over. Other countries will add another 4,000,000 bales to the world's declares Father Kurkowiski, "has doubled in four years, the increase being due to enlargement of the civil was even greater than that of France." But this war of defence over. Other countries will add another 4,000,000 bales to the world's declares Father Kurkowiski, "has not received sufficient attention; it was even greater than that of France." But this war of defence over. Other countries will add another 4,000,000 bales to the world's declares Father Kurkowiski, "has not received sufficient attention; it was even greater than that of France." But this war of defence over. Other countries will add another 4,000,000 bales to the world's other 4,000,000 bales to the world's declares Father Kurkowiski. "has doubled in four years, the increase being due to enlargement of the civil was even greater than that of the tax payers to meet the bills does not keep pace with the creation of new jobs. Not a single calico jumper need be riculture, which had suffered so se-

ments, Father Kurkowiski says that. practically all the land capable of ings of the past year, so might the A correspondent writing from cultivation was in crops. "The ef-

a worldwide appeal to secure funds There has been also a great change can suggest no better prayer for the side world either of the disposition toration of industries, has been in a made of the Count's property or of measure overcome is shown by an inhas permitted to cross the Russian industry, which was destroyed during the world war, is gradually A young English woman who had working back to its former basis; results of these changes," says the

of Mount Rainier caused excitement would be repaired but nothing was Government hopes to improve this

which the glow of what seemed a danger of collapse is uninhabitable. Ition of her army and a new series of

intimate personal view of the situa- growing pastime of late years, and this Maine reservation will be a fine

Maine has no wish to discourage hunters. Far from it. To hotel a three months trip through Poland.

"I think it can be said that Poland needs no more help from the outside," says Father Kurkowiski. "She State at large. In fact, it is beside," says Father Kurkowiski. "She State at large. In fact, it is be-

ing that the yield this year shows an increase in rye, the most important compliment for the three new members when it is considered that such elections are not always determined in also that American observers report can, and sometimes do, work up lively reason for it. LEBBRUS R. WILFLEY.

That in most parts of the country strife over elections of members. The New York, November 23. more cordially then are Charles Dana Gibson, Joseph Pennett and Henry men at the world's table think of southern Russia says that Yasnaya fect of better nourishment upon the Bacon to be felicitated upon their gradthe benefits that will come to all Polyana, the home of Count Leo productivity of the country, as well Academy.

Miss Olga Netnersole proved something but not all when, hooked up To THE NEW YORK HERALD: with a psycho-galvanic battery, she can Old Bill Lowney be found? with those expressed by a poem she recited for investigators. "The emorecited for investigators. "The emo-"are real." An old stage manger is telling a story of a lover in an mpassioned scene when, listening to his sweetheart's answer to his impas-sioned wooing, he whispered, "Gee, Mary, remind me to take home some for the missus. I near for-

Young Sparrow's First Flight

From the Field. From the Field.

I was walking round my stables and topped to watch a pair of sperrows entiering their offspring from a nest in a hole in the wall. One of the young ones, more nturesome than the others, fluttered off toward a cock feeding in the yard with some hear. The cock at once ran up and seized it in his beak; the hear, thinking this was something good to eat, ran after him. The hunt, however, was of short duration, for as soon as they got out into the open ground, a scavenger lite came with a rush anatched the victim from the astonished cock, and made off. The cock and hem then fled squawking for abelter.

The Coat of Arms.

November has a coat of arms No king's could grander be It beats the finest specimens Of ancient heraldry.

Upon a shield of pumpkin pie In hues of brown and gold Are lozenges of cranberry sauce And chicken casseroled. A roasted turkey couchant on

A tablecloth is seen, With quarterings of potato mashed. And celery white and green And apples red, and pretty girls The flour for crullers sieving. And at the top the legend scrolled In letters bold, "Thanksgiving."

Our Chinese Policy.

Root Resolutions.

communication in China to the Chinese Government:
Second—The restoration of the control of her tariffs to China;
Third—The withdrawal of all foreign troops from Chinese soil, and
Fourth—The restoration to China of her iron fields and of other natural resources essential to her independent existence.

cause their continued patronage was and specific than the Root resolutions is Little more than a year ago, in Octo- desired that the Katahdin game reser- adopted our naval programme will be a delusion and a snare, and the opinion of this country will repudiate Thanksgiving Day the most illustribe needed foreshadow no problem which amounted to a life or death had to be done or at no far distant it the moment the full meaning of the

> It is not enough to get rid of the going to turn out to be a failure

ments, Father Kurkowiski says that, despite the dry season, the crops were despite the dry season, the crops were Academy of Arts and Letters elected plished, we are in a position with the ance, affect a regrettance one, because it increases the uncertainty already marked in the cotton industry and it robs the Government reports of that ing that the yield this year shows an only received every vote add of England to restore to China her robs the Government reports of that ing that the yield this year shows an only received every vote add of England to restore to China her robs the Government reports of that important, to lay the foundation for the peace of the world for generations to As in every American home to-day the past has given to them a value crop, of more than 50 per cent. over the family will be gathered for happy above the many estimates compiled by private investigators.

The past has given to them a value crop, of more than 50 per cent. over elections are not always determined in a spirit of sweet harmony. Grave the opportunity, and I am free to contact the past has given to them a value crop, of more than 50 per cent. over elections are not always determined in a spirit of sweet harmony. Grave the opportunity, and I am free to contact the past has given to them a value crop, of more than 50 per cent. over elections are not always determined in a spirit of sweet harmony. Grave the opportunity, and I am free to contact the past has given to them a value crop, of more than 50 per cent. He says above the many estimates compiled by private investigators.

Old Bill Lowney Challenged.

Champion Oyster Shucker.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Where registered what the instrument indi-cated to be emotions corresponding The Neck to back our own beloved

and stamina in opening clams and oysters. They all know him, for with his old felt hat, droll sayings and twinkling eyes he is an absolute double of the late Joe Jefferson.

Bring on your Old Bill and let's frame real match, for real money, to take place some time during the holidays.

Long Island's South Side folk are ready indicating a studious looking young man RALPH MARION. CHRISTIAN HOOK, November 23.

Representatives. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Can any

isdom explain how it was that the Republican majority in the House originally voted for the House income tax bill with the highest surtax at 32 per cent, and when the bill came back from the Senate amended to make it 50 per cent.? Ninety-four Republicans voted If they voted intelligently in the first

what influence was there which made them stultify that intelligence in the second instance? Such actions give one an enormous confidence in our Rep-New York, November 23.

Society Reporting With a Punch in It. Grape correspondence Benton (Ack.) Courier.
There was a dance at Craig Richmond's
Saturday night, but I think the report was,
a fallure.

Galli-Curci at Her Best in 'Traviata' Daily Calendar

Second Performance This Season of 70-Year-Old

The Viscountess Harcourt was with Mr. and Mrs. Henry White in box 17.
Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. J. Russel Soley, Mrs. Robert E. Tod and Mr. Murray Hoffman were with Mr. James B. Clews in box 12.
Mrs. Gambrill's guests in box 29 were Mrs. Charles R. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam and Mr. Stanley Mortimer.
Countess Massiglia and Mr. and Mrs. Countess Massiglia and Mr. and Mrs.

Countess Massiglia and Mr. and Mrs. or varied color

Thanksgiving Song.

Though now is dimmed The autumn's fire, The bin is brimmed And stored the byre, Then sound the lyre

Let song aspire-Thankegiving be! The pool is rimmed

Winds moan in ire Yet still will we Let song aspire-

Earth's spent desire. Let song aspire Thanksgiving be!

BNVOY. Our hearts Her bishe Dear Lord, to Thee :-

vice is frequently sought in the naming of children. It is true the names I suggest are rarely adopted but they invarigest are rarely adopted out they invariably prove helpful. On two or three occasions the child's father has agreed with me absolutely and we have selected so we went upstairs and again gath-Pop Eldred Put Forward as the with me absolutely and we have selected the day of christening only to have the mother object most strenuously when she was informed of our choice. I find that mothers are very hard to please

> "The tendency of the present time is toward simplicity," I remarked. "Every-thing short—skirts, hair, names. Have ou considered Mark or Lot or Job? sprightly way, "and I don't intend to. Neither have I considered Shem, Ham or Japhet. There's such a thing as be-"Why not Ceol?" interrupted Brother

Fred's wife, a tall, thin creature with pensive eyes, "or Anatole or Aubrey?" "Would it not help us," I asked, "if we first tried to visualize the child at the age of 21? Won't the fitness of the pame somewhat depend upon the pro-

"In other words," spoke up the mother with a smile intended to be cheerful, "you advise postponing the christening until the child reaches maturity."

"Not at all." I answered; "but if, for

and he is now said to be the foremost of living cymbalom performers. His instrument, before which he sat, is in fact the ancient dulcimer, proud ancestor of the harpsichord and modern grand plane.

Mr. Moskowitz delighted his hearers by the skill of his performance. Deftness, speed, accent, dynamics and silvery timbre were featured appropriately, rather than any depth of expression or varied color.

velop into a first class professional ball player he might not appreciate such a

Exultantly:

Where songbirds bymned

Aye, bare boughs limned An ashed pyre, The fair skies grimmed, Again shall sec

Thanksgiving be! CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Fitting a Name to a Boy. An Important Subject Discussed by a Family Council. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: My ad-

"His Aunt Carrie," remarked the mother, nodding her head in the direction of an elderly spinster, "has sug-nested Arthur, having in mind of course the ancient English King who presided over the Round Table, but the name has secome so common that it seems to have wearing heavy tortoise shell glasses, "recommends Philander, the name of "recommends Philander, the name of the child's paternal great-great-grand-The Income Tax Vote

The Child's paternal great-grand-father who fought under General Greategrand from the Revolutionary war, but I don't see any sense in burdening the child with a name like that. You might just as well call him Socrates or Epicurus and have done with it."

instance, the boy should happen to de-

name as Aubrey or Anatole." "It seems almost wicked to visualize the poor little dear as an uncouth pro-fessional ball player," said Aunt Carrie with a touch of petulance.
"It seems, then," I hastened to re-

would be very suitable if, like the great Cellint, the boy should become famous as a sculptor, goldsmith and autoblographer. Then again there's Michael. That would be appropriate if, like the illustrious Angelo, the lad's genius should run to painting, architecture and poetry, and stop there. On the other hand if the boy should develop a practical turn of mind and become not only a wealthy manufacturer but also a railroad pro-

ticulate glee he stretched his arms and legs. He sputtered and cooled and In this respect.

Recently I was asked to assist in gurgled.

"Ah!" cried Aunt Carrie in an excess "Ah!" cried Aunt Carrie in an excess to the control of th

is good money waiting down here in this respect.

Recently I was asked to assist in aming a male child. When I reached the home of the proud parents I found the home of the proud parents I found the home of the proud parents I found the family gathered in council around the infant's cradle. We all looked long and earnestly upon the little red face and earnestly upon the little red face and tightly clenched fists and then with the freeport about Pop Eldred's skill, speed and stamina in opening clams and "Wis Autt Carrie" remarked the infant's cradle. And then it came to me in a flash of 'Wis Autt Carrie" remarked the inspiration. I turned exultingly to the land the same to me in a flash of 'Wis Ambassador'—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnum. inspiration. I turned exultingly to the "I have it!" I cried. "I have it at

last. Name him Einstein." known another woman so hard to please. Time goes on and finds her still scan-ning directories and delving in tales of

old romance.

And meanwhile the boy waxes hale and fair against the day of christening. SIMON CREET.

A Missouri Observer. From the Hopkins Journal.
A nice front porch has prevented many an

From "Bitter-Sweet," by J. G. Holland. For Summer's bloom and Autumn's blight, For bending wheat and blasted maize. For health and sickness, Lord of light.

And Lord of darkness, hear our

praise! We trace to Thee our joys and woes-To Thee, of causes still the cause— We thank Thee that Thy hand bestows: We bless Thee that Thy love with-

We bring no sorrows to Tay throne; We come to Thee with no complaint; n Providence Thy will is done, And that is sacred to the saint.

Here, on this blest Thanksgiving Night,

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Rain and



EVENTS TO-DAY.

fessional ball player," said Aunt Carrie with a touch of petulance.

"It seems, then," I hastered to remark, "that we ought to take a middle course. Let us select a name suitable for the lad whether he follows the fine arts or the sciences, or—both."

"I know," said the mother with an appreciative nod, "that you would make a sensible suggestion if we only gave you time. Have you anything definite in mind?"

"Soveral names occur to me that might be safe," I replied; "sufe and comprehensive enough, in all probablity. Take Benvenuto, for instance. That would be very suitable if, like the great

Thanksgiving Day.

Premier Briand will be chief guest at a dinner in honor of the Republic of France at the Lotos Club. 110 West Fifty-seventh est the Lotos

ATLANTIC CITY VISITORS

Many Arrive From New York for the Holiday.

moter, newspaper owner, financier, propagandist and politician, what more fitting name than Henry—plain and not especially euphonious perhaps, but a name to curse or conjure with according to——"

"Hush!" suddenly exclaimed the mother, hurriedly arising from her chair; "he's waking up!"

A feeble wail reached our ears.

"Let's go up and see what the little fellow has to say for himself," the mother suggested.

So we went upstairs and again gathered around the cradle wherein the infant lay. He was now fully awake and in a pleasing good humor. In inarticulate glee he stretched his arms and lay. He was now fully awake and in a pleasing good humor. In inarticulate glee he stretched his arms and lay. He was now fully awake and in a pleasing good humor. In inarticulate glee he stretched his arms and lay. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

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Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Bleecker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Byck.
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hotaling and
P. W. Haberman.
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PRINCE DE BOURBON COMING TO NEW YORK

Prince Erik to Continue Western Trip From Winnipeg. Special Despatch to Tun New Your Henry

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 23. - Prince Rene de Bourbon of Paris, who arrived here Monday with Prince Erik of Denmark, his relative, has cut short a prospective visit to western Canada and will start soon for the United States to fill several social engagements in Chicago and New York before returning to France. Prince Ertk will continue west. Prince Erik is a first cousin of the King of Denmark and King George of Singland. His father was Prince Valdehar, a brother of Queen Alexandra of

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